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Letter To Soldier Boys

ROBERT WALKER
PRESIDENT

The following poem was read at a recent Vets meeting here, and is self-explanatory. Our congratulations to the composer.

Don't go to the theatre, lecture or hall,
But stay in your room tonight
Deny yourself of the friends
that call,
And a good long letter write.

Don't selfishly scribble "excuse my haste"
I've scarcely the time to write"
For it means so much to our boys from home,
To make things look more right.

Tell them the news of their loved ones here

Tell them about their town
Tell them that old Nell has a colt

That the chinooks are blowing down.

Write them about their Sunday School

Their mutual work and all
And tell them that we're proud of them

Their answer to the call.

For "There'll Always be an England" folks
While there's a country lane,
While there's an Empire staunch and true
To echo it back again.

Tell them you love them as always you will
Encourage, remind and advise,
Strengthen the will you implanted at home,
Strengthen and broaden those ties.

That will lead them to know,
and with sincere hearts,
That life is surely worth while
To live in a fine and an honest way

And ever to meet with a smile.

That clean bodies and hearts,
and a faith in God
Will smooth out the long, broken road

And ever our prayers at home for them,
Will help them to carry their load.

So give them the thrill of a letter from home
Write them today I say,
"For there'll Always be an England" folks
Let us echo that on its way.

Beth Briggs.

NEWS NOTES

Wm. A. Anderson is leaving Saturday for Edmonton where he will again commence his teaching for the winter months in the Government's winter courses for youth.

Both Lethbridge hospitals have recently received iron lungs, the gift of Lord Nuffield of London, England, multi millionaire who offered one to every hospital in the British commonwealth who made application. These lungs are used to combat the effects of poliomyelitis.

The 1st Ward Deacons Quorum, of which Jack Mehew is supervisor, met in a party at his home Monday evening and enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments. Golden Snow represented the Bishopric at the party. The boys report a splendid evening at the Mehew home.

Attendance at the High School will likely show an increase from now on as the students get back to their books after their labors in the beet and potato fields. A great many of them have been working for the past three weeks assisting in the harvest of these crops.

(Special to the Recorder)
Robert Walker of Raymond has been elected president of the Canadian club at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah. Miss Shirley Taylor, also of Raymond, was elected vice-president.

Both Mr. Walker and Miss Taylor are junior students attending the university. A full program of activities will be carried out this year as has been done in the past, said Mr. Walker, in taking over the presidency from Maurice Heninger of Raymond, retiring president.

Other officers elected at an organization meeting were June Watwell of Toronto, a freshman, and Phillip Lowe of Calgary, a sophomore. Miss Watwell will act as secretary-treasurer and Mr. Lowe as social chairman.

H. G. LONG SPEAKS
TO ROTARIANS

Harold G. Long, Editor of the Lethbridge Herald, was the guest speaker at Rotary on Monday, speaking on recent developments in the theatre of war and giving his interpretation of the international aspect at the present time.

Mr. Long gave it as his opinion that the Balkans would be the hot spot for some time now and that Axis powers may try to reach Egypt if they succeed in subjugating the smaller nations in their way. Russia remained the big question mark and the entry of the United States into the war seemed only a matter of time.

If you could spare us your subscription account to the Recorder we would greatly appreciate it.—The Recorder.

\$842.46 Given To Red Cross By Stampede

The Raymond Stampede Association are very pleased to report having been able to turn over \$842.46 to the local Red Cross Society from the Stampede held on the 1st and 2nd of July. The Association is, naturally gratified at the success attained and wish to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking those who gave of their time very willingly to put the show over and to the public thanks for your loyal support.

A statement of receipts and disbursements, in synoptic form follows:

RECEIPTS	
Sale of Tickets	\$1,498.50
Grandstand	166.20
Entry Fees	407.50
Dances	545.80
Ray. A. Assoc. Receipts	412.50
Parade donations	139.50
Sundry Receipts	2.05
	\$3,166.14
	\$3,166.14

DISBURSEMENTS	
Stampede Prizes	\$1,066.35
Race Meet Prizes	235.00
Advertising	137.25
Parade	96.03
Dance	156.50
Stampede Expenses	216.87
Ray. A. Assoc.	322.17
Special attractions	75.00
Sundry expenses	20.51
	\$2,323.69
By cheque to Red Cross	842.46
	\$3,166.14

J. W. Evans,
General Chairman
D. V. Gilmour,
Financial Secretary

War Interest Moves To Balkans

The Balkans have been the hot spot of the war the past week. While there has been little open fighting, there has been a great deal of jockeying on the part of both Britain and the Axis powers, and each day sees further diplomatic thrusts of the dictators in this corner of the world. Russia is watching closely. She is definitely greatly interested in happenings in this area, especially as they might affect her using the Black Sea for winter trade. Turkey and Greece, with Britain are vitally interested in the Dardanelles and adjacent waterways, and no great push into this territory will be tolerated without armed opposition on the part of its present defenders. Hitler and Mussolini are using every diplomacy they can conjure up to gain control, but so far, have been balked.

Back in France, unrest is growing. Germany is putting the pressure on Pétain and the Vichy government trying to force them to declare war on Britain. So far they have refused but former Premier Laval who seems even more pro-Nazi than Pétain is urging further knuckling to Hitler, perhaps in the dream of a Nazi victory and slice, though small it would be of the spoils of war, and hoveoff of Nazi methods.

Civil disobedience campaigns are breaking out in unoccupied France and may be the blast that will blow the lid off the German controlled countries all of whom are seething in unrest over the treatment they are receiving.

In England the battle of Britain continues. Hitler has discontinued the use of his big bombing planes and is using bomber fighters now. Their effectiveness is not nearly so great as was the big bombers, but they are also harder to shoot down, and thus more economical for the Nazis. They fly at great heights drop their bombs when they think they might get a target and scurry

for home to try and out run the British Spitfires. Destruction from bombing is lessening. In a scathing speech Monday Winston Churchill, Premier of Britain gave the Nazi leader and his allies an earful of British derision of their tactics in the prosecution of the war and stated that Britain was better prepared and more determined than ever today to carry the war on to a successful finish. He also stated that production would be further increased in all its lines and that as soon as supplies reached the required level, that war would be carried to the doorstep of Berlin, as it had been so far to the doorstep of London.

Recently reports reveal the death dealing effect of Britain's R.A.F. bombers on ports, dock yards, railway centres, supply depots and military objectives generally in Germany and German occupied territory. The coast ports have been unmercifully bombed and heavily damaged, and Wednesday night's radio stated that the great stronghold of Hamburg would have to be rebuilt because of bomb damage by the Britons. The story of Hitler's attempted invasion will probably never be told, but it seems certain now that an attempt was planned and prepared for Sept. 6th, and that the R.A.F. not only delayed plans, but bombed so viciously and persistently that apparently the idea has been abandoned for the present at least, and if coastal bombing continues Herr Hitler will have no dock from which to launch an attack if he decides later it might be a good idea.

When Churchill made his famous remark "Never have so many owed so much to so few" there is no question but what he, and a few others, appreciated far more than the general public knew just what wonderful work the R.A.F. had been doing. The partial story seems to be commencing to unfold a little more now.

Superintendent has set his estimate at 320,000 tons. He states that beets are not putting on weight at present. The winds are tending to take some of the moisture out of them, and the sugar content has risen from just under 16 to just over 17 per cent, which is proof that they are ripening off and have about ceased to put on weight, from the size of the beets and the heavy yields reported, some have estimated a tonnage of 540,000 for the entire beet raising district. Another week or ten days will tell the story and we will know then who is correct.

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Red Cross Meeting Last Friday Night

GOOD CROWDS SEE
'BRIGHAM YOUNG'

As was expected, good crowds were at the local Capitol Theatre last week for the showing of "Brigham Young, Frontiersman" which showed for the entire week and was rightly acclaimed as a masterpiece of the motion picture art.

While not historically correct in every detail, it was generally a very fine portrayal of the history of the westward trek of the Mormons across the great mid-western plains of the United States, and showed the hardships and trials encountered in a vivid way. The arrival at Salt Lake, the beginning of western agriculture, the destruction of crops by the crickets and the timely arrival of the sea gulls are scenes which should remain in the minds of people for ever and were very well produced, we thought in the picture. Personally, we enjoyed every foot of the film, and as a result, have a greater appreciation than ever of those stalwart leaders Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, and the men associated with them, for the wonderful work they performed for humanity.

With President Lee Brewerton in the Chair, and a small attendance present, the Red Cross meeting last Friday night listened to encouraging reports from both the financial and work end of the business and organized for the drive now going on in the province.

The financial statement was read by Secretary Don Merrill and showed a total collection in the past 11 months of over \$2,400 including \$842.46 from the Raymond Stampede Committee, and \$250.00 from the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

The report of work by the ladies showed shipments of 642 pieces of knitting, 809 pieces of sewing, 2100 surgical dressings, 392 bandages, 20 pairs of blankets and 30 quilts. There is quite a lot of work at the Red Cross rooms now, but not quite enough for a shipment, and this was not included in the report.

Mrs. Frank Leavitt, who made the above report stated too that over 75 articles of clothing, etc., and \$56 cash had been donated at the shower for London's bomb raid victims, and that when purchases had been made with the cash donated, the shipment would be forwarded to the proper authorities.

The present drive was discussed and it was decided to ask the same canvassers as worked last year to cover the Town and district for the present drive and to get the work done as soon as possible.

It was also decided to work in conjunction with Cardston, Magrath, Warner, New Dayton, in soliciting the Hutterite colonies for assistance, and inasmuch as wheat could be delivered and sold for Red Cross to see if a good contribution could be obtained from the colonies in wheat.

Harry Larson has been transferred from Toronto to North Sydney N. S., according to information received by his parents. Harry went straight from Calgary to Toronto.

LIONS LISTEN TO DISTRICT GOVERNOR

The local Lions Club, in order to enjoy a visit from their district governor, Tom Harkness, changed their meeting from Monday night to Saturday night last, and with 22 members present, met in the Club Cafe to listen to instructions and an inspiring address from their District leader.

After this talk discussion centered around plans for Charter night, to be held in the near future, and projects were also discussed, and we understand that one project to be studied is a covered skating rink for the town. There will likely be more on this project question later on. A very enjoyable time is reported.

GARAGEMAN INJURED

Finney Terry, an employee of King Motors, is in the Lethbridge hospital, and it is feared he may lose the sight of one eye the result of an accident suffered the end of the week.

He was breaking a piece of steel when a splinter of it struck him in the eye. He was taken immediately to Dr. Madill who after examination rushed him to the hospital. Apparently infection had set in and the Doctor is now doing everything possible to try and save the eye. We extend our best wishes to Finney for a speedy and complete recovery.

With Love
Catherine Grove.

Big Beet Pay Nov. 6th

With an estimated delivery of 240,000 tons of beets up to last Saturday night, office forces in Raymond and Picture Butte of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. commenced figuring up the payments to growers for the initial amount on this portion of the beets, and it is estimated that the payment will total more than a million and a quarter dollars gross. We say gross, because there will be large deductions from this amount for advances already made to growers in the way of money paid for thinning and hoeing, and also deductions for seed, fertilizer, planting and so on. In some cases, this first payment is practically all drawn out before pay day to meet the expenses of the grower and his hired help in bringing the crop about.

This is the largest initial payment yet made. Good weather and the improvement in harvesting and transportation methods has speeded up the harvest until thousands of tons found their way to the scales each day now where it used to be hundreds only. The end of this week will see possibly 90 to 93 per cent of the beets out of the ground, although factory deliveries may not be quite so high.

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The following is part of a letter received by Miss Edith Evesson from a friend in England.

The Cedars,
138 Stourbridge Rd.,
Halesowen, Birmingham
England
Sept. 11th, 1940

My Dear Edie,

Many thanks for your letter we were all very glad to hear from you and to know that you had arrived there safely. We are all quite well here thanks, trying to keep bright and cheerful under all these so trying circumstances and very determined not to get depressed despite Hitler's efforts to make us so—Yes he's been working very hard this week. We now have a bed downstairs in the breakfast room for mother to sleep on, when the siren goes before we retire and the rest of us—if we are not on duty—recline on the couch or chairs and sleep there until it is safe to go upstairs to bed, but Hitler's not doing us out of sleep or wrecking our nerves—Oh no! as bad as things might be you can gather we are making the very best of them. Last night we didn't even hear the "All Clear" but slept blissfully on till 6:45 a.m.

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Catherine Grove.

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THE COGS IN THE WHEEL

In Raymond, like every other centre we are endeavoring to build up a town and community that will be a good place in which to live and raise our families. We want a town with good business places; good in service good in character and good in variety. We want a town with good schools, good places of entertainment and amusement, and we want to eradicate anything that does not tend to the accomplishment of these ends.

In our efforts to achieve these aims, we each owe a debt to the other. No man lives unto himself alone. If we really aspire to success as a community every citizen both as a layman and as a businessman owes it to his community to support and assist in every way possible, every legitimate business in Raymond. When we say legitimate we mean those businesses who have made a capital investment and who are paying taxes and licenses for the privilege of doing business in Raymond. The scabber, the peddler the hawker and the man who evades his portion of taxes and licenses should not be supported.

Nearly every day we see the results of scabbing. It is a popular pastime in Raymond and because of it business suffers. There are reasons for it and as long as we as citizens

provide the reasons, this scabbing is going to continue and eventually legitimate business will be crowded out and the scabber will be ruling the roost and then who will pay for the maintenance of the public services that every community must have.

There is another cancer among businessmen and that is expanding our lines to include everything which holds out the promise of a dime of profit even if we are cutting the throat of some other business. Our reason is "for the convenience of our customers." A rather lame excuse. Our reason is profit. We are not interested in our fellow businessmen. If we think we can make a dime, but we raise a great to do if he encroaches on our principal line, van bet we want hands off that.

Such tendencies condensed by all, have a definite effect in lessening the prosperity of the community as a whole. If we would consider the other fellow a little more, let us suggest such his line, let the hardware man try by his line, the grocery man his groceries and staples and so on, every one would in the end show a greater profit, there would be a better feeling and the town and community would be a better place of more complete line in every business house in town.

A community is a stronger than the combined strength of its citizens, business men and professional men. How strong are we?

The Grade VIII class of the Raymond Public School visited the Magrath Golden Fleece Woolen Mill last Wednesday. There were 48 students under the supervision of Mr. Vance. They were shown through in small groups and the different processes of manufacture were explained.

CALL FOR RADIO SERVICE MEN

"Men with experience of modern radio are invited to volunteer for service with the R.C.A.F. in Canada or Overseas."

These volunteers are required for the maintenance of various types of radio equipment used by the R.C.A.F., the development of which is expanding with great rapidity. This work provides the best opportunity for service for men with an up-to-date knowledge of radio equipment.

The knowledge of the Morse Code is not necessary. Volunteers should have a good practical knowledge of modern superheterodyne receivers and of servicing and fault-finding. They should preferably have some experience of short wave receivers and should have mastered at least the elementary basic principles of radio transmission and reception. Men who have had knowledge in the servicing of the better types of radio receivers for some time are particularly suitable as are radio amateurs who have operated their own radio transmitting sets.

A large number of those selected—possibly up to 1000 or so—may be sent overseas almost at once where they will receive special training in the work they have to do.

It is emphasized that this work is of great importance and interest.

A limited number of vacancies for officers in the same branch is also announced. Candidates should preferably have a degree in physics and must have a first class knowledge of modern radio both on the theoretical and the practical side. Radio amateurs with long experience are particularly eligible. In any event it is desirable that candidates should have had experience of short wave

transmitting and receiving.

Professional experience in radio is not essential but candidates must have an absolutely sound theoretical knowledge.

Those desirous of serving should apply to R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 1206—1st St. E., Calgary, Alberta for a personal interview, Trade Test, and Medical Examination."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bacon and children spent Tuesday in Magrath, visiting Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook.

Typewriters, ribbons, carbons, paper, copy paper, adding machine oils. Everything you need in this line at the cheapest prices in town.—The Recorder.

Carl Shields was laid up part of the week with a heavy cold and a light attack of flu. There seems to be quite a little bit of minor illness around from reports.

THORALD BETTS WRITES HOME

England
Sept. 29 1940.

Dear Folks:

I've been expecting a letter from you for the last two or three days. I got a letter from Pearl the other day and she said that she thought you were going to write the same day so I thought I would wait a day or two before I wrote to you. But soon as I saw it might be a week yet before I got one from you I thought I might just as well write.

There really isn't much to write about its just the same thing from one day to the next. The only time we have any excitement is at night time when we can hear the guns firing at the German planes. The other day there was one of the British planes shot down and it landed just a block from where we were in our billet. I forget whether I wrote to you since we moved into billets or not. But anyway the said plane landed not very far from us. It landed right on a house and no fooling it really made kindling wood out of plane and house. Luckily all the people that lived in the house were in the air raid shelter. No one seriously hurt but the engine out of the plane took the top off the shelter and skinned up a few of the kids but not very bad. There was also three German planes came down at the same time but they landed further away. Happy were we.

Oh I went to my first English dance last night and it wasn't too bad at all. I had a very good time and got acquainted with a few people. The only thing is like going to a kids dance though they start at four o'clock in the afternoon and dance until about eight thirty or nine o'clock, about the time we used to get started over there. They only dance until then on account of the air raids. The raids start about eight or nine every night. That is about the best way to tell the time here. If the warning don't sound by then you can hear a lot of the people saying, well it looks like old Jerry is a little late tonight, in fact a lot of the people seem very disappointed if the Heinkies don't come on time. We are billeted just a few miles out of London and we can hear the guns and bombs all night long. I never sleep for the first couple of nights we were here but now I'm afraid if I ever get back home "I'll have to get somebody to pound a tub by my head all night so I'll be able to sleep."

Say have you got any letters from Lawrence lately. I should have had a letter from him sooner than any of them because it doesn't have to go all the way across Canada. But I haven't heard yet and I can't figure out what the matter unless it was on a ship that was sunk awhile ago. I should have a whole shipload of letters pretty soon I'll bet I've written a hundred letters since I've been over here. So there ought to be a few get through.

Well write and tell me all the news and how the kids are and I'll sign off for this time.

Your Loving Son,
Thorald.

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NEWS NOTES

W. L. Jones, Town Secretary, was in Calgary over the weekend on business.

Elders I. B. and Lydel Rob- erts and Wm. Jensen filled a home missionary appointment at Welling Sunday evening.

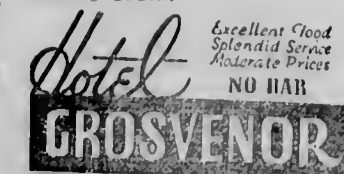
Amongst a number of Carmen potatoes in Stone's window, raised on dry land by J. L. Gibb who farms south of Welling, are two tubers that weigh four pounds each. One of them would make a meal for three or four adults.

Lon Nelson of Stirling took a flock of lambs to the stockyard Sunday afternoon for shipment. Early last week Geo. Atwood brought his sheep home from their summer range in the Crow's Nest Pass country to winter feeding grounds south of town a few miles.



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Red Cross help is needed on behalf of soldier and civilian alike. Hospitals and hospital equipment, surgical supplies and dressings, ambulances and X-Ray equipment will be needed. Overnight the need may become so urgent that lives may be sacrificed if help cannot be sent at once.

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STANDARD POTATO BAGS WILTSHIRE SIDES "TABLE POTATOES" TAG CANADIAN STANDARDS

Now that the height of the season for potato grading, packing, and shipping is here, the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture offer the reminder that a change in standard potato bag sizes became effective last season. It became illegal to use the old 80 and 90 pound potato sacks.

Standard potato bag weights are now 100 pounds, 75 pounds, 50 pounds, 25 pounds, and 15 pounds. When potatoes are packed in paper bags in retail stores for sale for convenience, they should be packed in multiples of 5 pounds, that is to say, 5, 10, or 15 pounds. All potato bags must be properly marked to indicate the name and address of the packer, the proper designation of the grade and the net weight when packed.

The Marking Regulations contain a new stipulation to the effect that tags attached to potato bags, must include the words "Table Potatoes." This procedure was found necessary in order to prevent the sale of table potatoes as seed potatoes, and to establish the fact that potatoes grown and packed as table stock must not be sold as certified seed potatoes.

The 1939 regulations also include a standard potato crate. This crate is commonly called the Argentine Crate and was standardized with the dimensions 28 inches by 11 1/2 inches by 14 1/2 inches with a center partition 3/4 of an inch thick for the export trade of certified seed potatoes, principally to the Argentine. However this pack-age has become popular and is now used in other channels of trade.

As a guide in maintaining uniform standards in all Canadian plants exporting Wiltshire sides and export cuts of bacon, the publication "Canadian Standards for the Preparation of Wiltshire Sides and Cuts" has been issued by the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The instructions contained in the publication have been prepared by a sub-committee set up in conjunction with the administration of the Bacon Grading Regulations and the Bacon Board. The instructions embody the best practices followed as a result of long experience by exporters and the requirements for the preparation of export meats are itemized under various sections such as, type and quality and handling of live hogs from farm to killing floor, killing floor operations, chilling methods and conditions, cutting operations, freezing defrosting, curing operations, grading and selecting, packing operations, shipping arrangements, and sanitary necessities in general from killing floor to steamship.

The publication is set up in two sections: (1) Bacon Board requirements which include those items known as good practice and capable of accomplishment by all Canadian exporters, and (2) Bacon Board recommendations which comprise items regarded as good practice, but for various reasons physical or otherwise may not be capable of accomplishment to the full extent by all exporters. Several illustrations in the publication emphasize certain points, explained in the text, for example export cuts of wrapping, sewing and roping. It is a complete guide.



1940 WHEAT BOARD STREET
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BUSHEL

In view of the difficulty which the limited delivery quota has imposed on growers in delivering the minimum amount required to enable them to secure carlot settlement for their wheat the Canadian Wheat Board has authorized that, effective October 15th and retroactive to August 1st, 1940, the street list price of all grades of Board wheat be advanced 1/2c. per bushel. An adjustment of 1/2c. per bushel will therefore be made to all growers who have marketed their wheat this season on Board street list basis. The method by which this adjustment shall be made is that Pool elevator agents will issue additional Cash Ticket, to growers who have previously obtained settlement at Wheat Board street prices.

In asking for this adjustment the Wheat Pools stated that they were satisfied that this method would be of greater benefit to a large number of farmers than would be if the number of bushels required for carlot basis of settlement was reduced. When Pool Budget.

Good crowds, considering the busy season were on hand for each performance of the film, "Brigham Young," which all enjoyed. Portraying the early rise and progress of the L.D.S. Church with scenes from the great trek across the plains, the fight with the crickets, and the miraculous deliverance by the sea gulls, the picture held the interest of its audience throughout its entire length.

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NEWS NOTES

Carpenters are busy on a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hervey, being built just east of the Jack Hervey home.

Sgt. Lyle Piepgrass has been transferred from Camp Dunsmuir in Saskatchewan to Camp Wasekiah in British Columbia where he is taking an officers course we understand.

Further cementing the ties between United States and Canada, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, with his wife and daughter, visited with the President Roosevelt family in Hyde Park the end of last week.

Rex Meeks had the good fortune last week-end to bag two Canada Gray Geese with one shot from his rifle at the farm south of town. This is quite unusual and was a surprise to Rex. We tried to fill one of the birds but were a little late, another better filcher getting in just ahead of us. We're hoping Rex has another lucky shot and that we'll get our bid in first.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. A. Reber was in Calgary the first of the week where her little girl received further treatments to her foot.

People may not be burning the midnight oil, but a lot of them start burning it soon after midnight judging by the trucks that go roaring to the factory with 7 and 8 ton loads on about 6 a.m. every morning to Red Indian.

Shirley King and Mark Heninger were duck hunting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomson of Magrath were Sunday guests with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holt.

McColl-Fontenae workmen were in town Friday and Saturday and changed the big sign at King Motors from Texaco to Red Indian.

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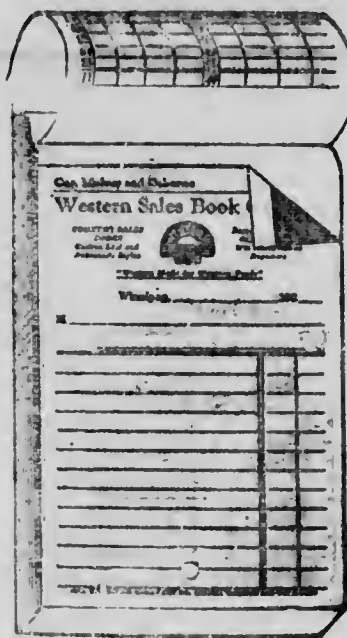
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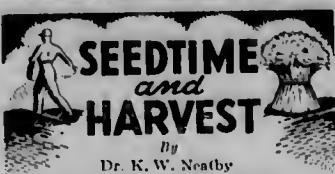
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Short articles will appear under the above heading in this and other weekly papers once every two weeks. The agricultural publication, "Seedtime and Harvest," is already familiar to many farmers and others in the prairie provinces. These fortnightly articles will, we hope, serve as a useful supplement to the larger publication which appears only twice each year.

Our purpose is to stimulate interest in, and discussion of, various problems involved in the production of field crops not only among farmers but, also, the public in general. The problems are manifold, and they vary not only from one district to another, but from year to year.

Naturally, many readers will disagree with views expressed in this column. We believe that it will be wise to plunge recklessly into controversial problems concerning field crop production; but our courage will fall when economic questions arise. We shall hope to hear from readers who disagree or who may have suggestions to offer.

Two weeks from today a discussion of black point and kernel smudge in wheat will appear. Later, articles will deal with dormancy in seeds, seed treatment problems, fibre flax, etc. We shall also consider the belief that early fall frosts are more likely to occur when the moon is "full" than at other times.

Our address is Agricultural Department, North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg.

NEWS NOTES

Glenwood reports still picking raspberries from the canes, so mild has been the weather.

While we are basking in Indian summer ten inches of snow following a blizzard are reported in the Maritimes.

Ehlert and Son were busy the end of the week plastering the Henry Kendall home and Henry was at home from Calgary and done some of the interior finishing in it.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. C.M. Fletcher of Lethbridge are rejoicing with them in the bestowing on their son Andy of the R. A. F. the distinguished Flying Cross for his meritorious service in the Battle of Britain against the Nazis.

Elders Jas. S. Anderson and J. W. Evans were speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening pinch hitting for the Home Missionaries from the Magrath 1st Ward. Elder Anderson spoke on some of his missionary experiences, and Elder Evans talked on the Scattering and Gathering of Israel. A very enjoyable meeting was the result.

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NEWS NOTES

Jack Ralph, veteran of the R. C. M. P. left last week to report in Ottawa on receipt of a telegram from R.C.M.P. headquarters to be there by October 20th.

Cream has been showing a steady advance in price for the past few weeks and at present is quoted at 23c. per lb. for special grade. Eggs are also up in price.

Despite denials of damage in Berlin from R.A.F. bombs, 75 trains were used recently to evacuate women and children from that city. Intentional bombing on the part of Britain has so far centered on military objectives only.

A patriotic dance sponsored by the local Vets is being held tonight in the Opera House. A good ticket sale is reported and the proceeds of the dance will be used to provide Xmas boxes for the boys in military training in Canada and overseas.

Miss Rula Johnson spent the week-end in Barnwell with her parents, leaving for Raymond Tuesday morning. Miss Johnson is receiving treatments for her heart trouble at the home of Mrs. M. W. Boyson. She has been there for some time and is slowly improving.—Taber Times.

The Vets are building an air raid shelter on the sidewalk north of Brewerton's Ltd., in connection with their Friday night dance. The fact that the bags are filled with cinders instead of sand should not make any difference to its effectiveness so far as we are concerned.

According to the census taken by Ducks Unlimited this has been a record year for wild duck increases throughout the prairie provinces. "The tremendous increase noted in Alberta was due to general restoration of quince waters," said the report. Western duck population is estimated at nearly 86,000,000. "Big masses" are reported in the Peace River area and the birds are said to be "very plentiful" from Edmonton southeast for 200 miles.

Employer of labor in Alberta were invited by Chief Justice Horace Harvey this week to assist in planning the compulsory military training of their employees so as to minimize disruption of business and the national war effort. Chairman of the war services board here, Judge Harvey invited employers to submit lists of employees aged 21 to 24 together with a plan by which they might be called for service without disrupting their work. The object is to avoid repetition of the recent avalanche of exemption claims which arrived too late for action to be even considered. If employers will stagger the absence of employees likely to be called simultaneously, and arrange for postponement of training periods ahead of time, much hardship will be avoided.

Young Fellow!

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"Brigham Young" is playing Magrath on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

A. Bett, received a nasty cut on his right hand Thursday forenoon when it got caught on one of the knives of his finishing machine.

Frank Hewer, who has been travelling this district out of Lethbridge for the P. Burns Co. is being transferred to Cranbrook, B. C. and will leave soon for his new district after sixteen years residence in Lethbridge. Frank has been a booster in sports and especially in boxing, having referred many tournaments and was referring at Cardston this spring in the Dominion finals.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Relatives and friends of our soldiers and sailors overseas want to do the very best they can to see that the boys have a good time at Christmas. They want to send them hampers, but do not know how to go about it. How should they be addressed? What is the limit of weight? What are the transportation costs?

As a public service the National Home Monthly has made the necessary arrangements for packing hampers and forwarding them, postpaid, overseas. We invite any of our readers who may be interested to write for further details to Soldier Hampers Department National Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

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